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E. Howard Hunt Fears for Government Secrets

by Steve Sellers

E. Howard Hunt has had thirty-two months to contemplate his role in Watergate and the state of our national security. He aired his thoughts on Wednesday night to an audience at Bryant as well as in an exclusive interview granted to THE ARCHWAY after his lecture. Hunt, who was imprisoned as a co-conspirator in the burglary of the Watergate Hotel, was one of the first members of the Nixon administration to be tied to the Watergate scandal. References to his name were found among the articles confiscated from the burglars of the posh hotel. He has been variously blamed with planning many of the dirty tricks activities and secret activities and secret operations of the Nixon White House.

Hunt's background in the CIA lent credence to his many observations about the covert operations of that organization and its present disposition after the disclosures by the press of its secret activities.

He made many observations involving the press in reference to the events of Watergate. He said he felt the media had "sensationalized" many issues in this area, as well as in other

government operations. He added that the press had overstepped the bounds of the First Amendment in the disclosure of secrets which threatened our national security.

Hunt stated that he became involved in Watergate because President Nixon had asked him



Photo by Bob Ellsworth to. He speculated that few aides to the president would have or could have refused under the circumstances.

In regard to ethics in government, Hunt told the audience to trust the officials they have elected to office. To do

otherwise, he said, violated the purpose of democracy and hinders the process of government.

His remarks concerning the CIA reflected a low level of morale in that organization, and a lack of effectiveness. "Irresponsible journalism", he said, must be blamed for the emasculation of the foreign covert activities of the CIA. He continued in reflecting the CIA as not some omnipotent government in itself- but closely controlled by the White House and selected members of Congress. Hunt stated that criminal sanctions against those who reveal government secrets might be in order if we are to prevent any further aggravation of the CIA's diminished capabilities.

In reflecting on his imprisonment, Hunt concluded that crime has not paid for him stating that he is \$500,000 in debt and has been deprived of many privileges he once enjoyed. Hunt responded to any and all questions from the audience, one of which was an inquiry regarding the identity of "Deep Throat," the confidential informant who supplied

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President O'Hara Applauds Senior Class Gift Program

President Dr. O'Hara spoke to the Senior Class Gift Committee last Wednesday afternoon during their first progress report meeting. Dr. O'Hara, who is in full support of the program, emphasized how for ages peoples around the world had strived to leave their mark in some way. He commented that this was an excellent opportunity for members of the Class of 1977 to leave their mark on Bryant College.

The mark that the Class of 1977 plans to leave is a two-fold gift. After reviewing and considering countless proposals and projects, some of which included new dorms, a chapel, an ice rink, tennis courts and other gifts that were out of range of the \$15,000 goal, it was decided that through a "double" gift, this year's class would best be able to leave their mark.

Here is the way the gift will be presented to the school. The first



part will be physical and includes a beautification of the front of the Unistructure. This will entail landscaping and a sculpture for the front circle. The monies raised in excess of the amount required for the beautification

Photo by John Harrington will then go into a fund for future large-scale, College projects.

Soliciting has only been going on for about a week now, and already there is over \$1,500 in pledges, with most in the \$300

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Dr. O'Hara Addresses Parents Announces Establishment of Parents Council

During last Saturday's Parents' Weekend assembly, Dr. O'Hara announced the formation of a Parents' Council as part of a campaign designed to increase parental participation in the affairs of the College.



Photo by Jon Joslow

Citing Mount Saint Mary's success as an example, Dr. O'Hara explained that such a council would serve a two-fold purpose. It would increase parental awareness by involving them in decisions that effect students, and, by the establishment of such lines of communication, enable parents

the opportunity to reflect what they see as the College's responsibility in such matters as social life and educational programs.

Dr. O'Hara also stated that the College is currently examining the possibilities of expanding the intramural facilities, increasing dorm space, and revamping the financial aid program (which would include an evaluation of the monies available for loans, scholarships, and work-study programs). The College is also involved in the development of new academic programs, according to Dr. O'Hara.

In looking towards the future, Dr. O'Hara explained that a long range planning committee has been appointed to determine where the College should be in five to ten years from now. The committee, comprised of students, faculty, trustees, alumni, and administrators, will look into the future needs of the College. They will look at the projected changes in the size and interests of prospective students. Dr. O'Hara stated that the size of the traditional college student population (ages 17-21) will decrease about 25% within the next ten years. Such a committee will enable the College to be ready and able to meet the challenges that the future holds.

Judge Albert DeRobbio at Bryant for Law Day

Judge Albert DeRobbio will take part in the third annual Law Day program at Bryant College on Thursday, April 28, 1977, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Law Day will focus on the functions of law enforcing agencies and their future projections as they affect public justice under the law.

Under the direction of Edward Aptt, Associate Professor of Legal Studies, students have organized eleven display booths which will be set up in the Koffler Rotunda during the day. Agencies represented include: Immigration and Naturalization, the Public Utilities Commission, Natural Resources Enforcement Divisions, Drug Enforcement Administration, Court Administration, Division of Probation,

United States Customs, Department of Corrections, and highlighting the morning program, representatives from the Connecticut State Police Arson Squad.

"Private and Public Security" will be the subject of a panel discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Room 386 A & B. Addressing the special problems of private security will be Major Steven Maroney, Director of Security, St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence; Major Arthur O'Neil, Director of Security at the Theodore Francis Green Airport, Warwick; Robert Gardner, Director of Security, Bryant College; and Robert Brown, Jr., Security Manager for Texas Instruments,

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From the EDITOR'S Desk

"Everything would be great if people would only do things my way!" Or else...

Intimidation is not a pleasant concept, but it is something that we have faced since that first meeting with the neighborhood bully as a child. Intimidation usually takes the form of a threat. The threat can include physical pain or maybe entirely psychological. Both are effective.

The bully on the block, what was he really doing when he threatened to break your nose or blacken your eyes? Basically, he was demonstrating that he had control over you. He was asserting his power. Either you recognize this power or you face the consequences. Nice choices.

In college we still have intimidation. It tends to be more of the psychological variety, but it can still be as effective as a punch in the mouth. Social pressure is a very strong lever.

When managing or running an organization, whether it be in school or business, one should not have to tolerate internal intimidation. If a person is going to do a job in the manner that he or she feels is best, then there should be no intimidation or restraints upon that person. Only then can a person act in the manner that he or she feels is best. Perhaps more creative and constructive work could be accomplished if the pressures put upon certain individuals in the college community were lessened. Yeah, fat chance of that happening!

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Grow Up Girls!

Dear Editor,

To all the girls who felt it necessary to publicize to the rest of the student body their feelings for a certain girl, we have only one thing to say to you--grow up.

Before you criticize someone else's personality, whom you don't even know, why don't you try taking a good long look at your own. You are degrading the rest of us when you give our college the reputation of a kindergarten.

Just remember girls, you are in college now.

Signed,
 Karen Farstad

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Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with much of their information on Watergate. Hunt said he thought "Deep Throat" was a trio of persons; one of which he felt was Charles Colson.

The ARCHWAY continued to query Mr. Hunt in an interview held exclusively for the College newspaper. The dialogue which follows summarizes the interview with Hunt which ranged from the state of our national security to his experiences while in prison. ARCHWAY: In some of your comments about the press, I got the impression that the average American has no one he can absolutely trust to inform him of the secret activities of his government. After Watergate and the reactionary role of the media--is there anyone to whom the citizen can turn?

HUNT: Well, I think that since we are a participatory democracy, you have to trust your elected representatives; of course, you may find that he has been taking money from the South Korean CIA, but I don't know of any better system than that.

ARCHWAY: As far as your prison life is concerned, the press has portrayed your incarceration as a "country club" environment. Is that an accurate representation?

HUNT: No. I'll be doing a book on my prison experiences. I was in thirteen different prisons, four federal and nine others. You know, it's funny, but experiences like war and prison always seem so much less to those who are not involved. Certainly, it aged me prematurely.

ARCHWAY: Have you experienced any turn-around in your life since Watergate? I'm speaking in reference to the born-again religion of Charles Colson, etc.

HUNT: Well, of course, it depends upon whether you accept those born-again statements in their entirety or whether you tend to regard them, as I do, as spurious. I would say that no blinding light penetrated my prison cell to give me the sort of comfort that seemed to chasten to Colson.

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Faculty Participation?

Dear Editor,

The recent Parents' Weekend was attended by and enjoyed by my family and myself. However, there was, as usual, one obvious lack. The weekend was designed, I presume, to familiarize parents with all aspects of their child's life at College. Why, then, were the parents not afforded a more substantial opportunity to meet and take some measure of the teachers of the College? The attendance of the faculty was obviously not mandatory, why, again, I do not know. I commend those professors who did feel the moral obligation to attend and give parents some insight into the academic elements of the institution. I can only hope that those professors who did not attend possess a legitimate reason for not doing so. As a former teacher, I felt my



occupation transcended the walls of the classroom and required the effort of communicating with parents and students outside the eight-to-three weekday. Bryant apparently prides itself in being a "teaching institution". For the sake of the students, I trust that the faculty exhibits more enthusiasm in their formal role than they do in extracurricular obligations.

Sincerely,
 Ruth Sellers,
 Concerned Parent

Alcohol--Its Effects on the Human Body

by Dr. Gaytha A. Langlois

Alcohol has been used by humans since prehistoric times, and its use and abuse has long been an integral part of human culture. When used in excess, it becomes not only socially disruptive but also a public health problem. Many individuals use alcohol in excess; there are approximately six to eight million persons addicted to alcohol in the United States, and many of these individuals are younger than 25 years old.

Alcohol is classified as a depressant drug. It is absorbed quickly through the stomach and intestine. In fact, one third is absorbed within one-half hour after being taken in. The ethyl alcohol is converted to acetaldehyde, a highly toxic substance, then to acetic acid and on to carbon dioxide and water.

Most of the breakdown and detoxification of alcohol takes place in the liver (about 95 percent); the remaining 5 percent is excreted in the urine or breath. This latter fact explains the effectiveness of the "Breathalyzer" tests. However, the liver can only process a certain amount of alcohol per hour no matter how much was consumed. The remainder continues to recirculate through the body until the liver can complete the breakdown of alcohol.

The normal functioning of the liver is impaired by chronic alcoholism. After a few weeks of heavy drinking, fat tends to accumulate in liver cells. With long-continued drinking, parts of the liver begin to degenerate and the normal cells are replaced by scar tissue. This condition is known as cirrhosis and limits the individual's ability to process foods. Changes in liver cells are brought about after only 10-14 days of heavy alcohol consumption and occur even if the subject is eating an otherwise normal diet.

The immediate effects of alcohol include a depressant effect on the central nervous

system, affecting memory, learning and awareness, as well as a reduction of inhibitions. With increased doses more primitive parts of the brain are affected, and death results when the respiratory and circulatory centers in the medulla are paralyzed. Alcohol causes the peripheral blood vessels (those near the skin) to dilate, resulting in a flushed appearance. In excessive amounts circulation is impaired. Alcohol stimulates the flow of gastric juices, but in excessive amounts blocks digestion.

One effect of alcohol on the brain is to reduce muscular coordination. This results in staggering, slurred speech and in extreme cases, paralysis and coma. Alcohol depresses the production of ADH (antidiuretic hormone) in the pituitary gland, resulting in an increase in urination and a consequent loss of water. Dehydration frequently results, causing a feeling of discomfort and extreme thirst. It is important to replace this water loss quickly.

Other effects of chronic alcohol use can include muscular tenderness and weakness. The muscles become inflamed and show signs of degeneration. Apparently, there is a decrease in the contractile proteins in muscles. Other research shows that degenerative effects of bone tissue in the hip region can occur as a result of chronic alcohol use.

Chronic drinkers of large amounts of alcohol acquire a tolerance to its effects, allowing their bodies to withstand continued exposure to toxic dosages without evoking immediate death. However, continued alcohol use can lead to physical dependence. When this does occur, withdrawal symptoms (sometimes called the "abstinence syndrome") can occur upon removal of the drug. In severe cases of the abstinence syndrome the individual suffers delirium tremens and hallucinations.

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ARCHWAY: Do you feel the national security of the United States is in danger now as a result of the disclosures of covert CIA activities? Are we at a decided disadvantage now due to the diminished effectiveness of our CIA?

HUNT: Quite definitely. You know what President Mobutu's complaint is. In Zaire, the newly elected President Mobutu is being threatened with foreign invasion. So far all the United States has been willing to send him what is called non-lethal merchandise. He has complained about this. He said the United States has got to stand up and be counted. Now clearly the United States is not willing to stand up overtly and be counted. If we had an active clandestine arm we could stand up covertly. This we cannot do, there, or in Angola or any place else.

ARCHWAY: As far as our government secrets are concerned, are we capable of protecting them from other foreign powers, and those who can use these secrets against the interests of the United States?

HUNT: Our national secrets--no

we are not. We are not capable of protecting any real secrets at this point. As I mentioned in my prepared address, Admiral Turner seems to feel a need for criminal sanctions against those who reveal secrets, so clearly there's a deficiency somewhere that he is aware of and I am not. If he wants the sanctions, I, as a former voter and current taxpayer will say let him have them. Why not? The director of Central Intelligence is charged with protecting the security--the physical security of national security information and he obviously feels he needs more tools than are at hand to do the job. Certainly the FBI has been severely curtailed and almost scuttled by the series of decisions handed down by former Attorney General Levi and it's made their ability to combat domestic terrorism almost a nullity. We're doing this to ourselves; we're doing more against ourselves than our enemies are doing against us.

ARCHWAY: I think you brought that out in your recent article in NEWSWEEK concerning the Hanafi Muslim terrorism in Washington.

HUNT: Yes.

ARCHWAY: Thank you for your time, Mr. Hunt.

New England Patriots

HURRY and get your tickets for the fourth annual DELTA OMEGA PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY'S DINNER--SPEAKER EVENT! The Speakers for Tuesday May 10, 1977 dinner will be Chuck Fairbanks, Bill Sullivan, Pat Horne, Jim Valek, and two players of the NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS FOOTBALL TEAM.

The dinner will be held at the Village Haven in Forestdale, Rhode Island. The cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 pm followed by dinner at 6:30 pm. The dinner choices for the evening are the

following:

Steak \$9.25
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.50
Boneless Stuffed Chicken \$6.00

Tickets can be obtained from Bill Eberle or Ed Kasinskas at Dorm 10 room 343, phone number 232-0250. *Deadline for ticket sales is MAY 2, 1977.*

If you need a ride to the dinner, or can drive others please contact Paul Lapierre at 232-0250.

HOPE TO SEE YOU AT THE DINNER!

REMEMBER, "DELTA OMEGA WORKS FOR YOU"

Bryant Professor to Speak at Our Lady of the Elms

The graduating class of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, MA, unanimously chose Dr. Stan Kozikowski, Assistant Professor of English at Bryant College to give the Convocation Address on May 4, 1977. Dr. Kozikowski served as a full-time faculty member at Our Lady of the Elms from 1968 to 1975

before coming to Bryant.

A native of Fall River, MA, Dr. Kozikowski received his B.S. in B.A. from Southeastern Massachusetts University, and his M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts. He resides with his family in Greenville, RI.

Marketing Club News

On Tuesday April 19, the Marketing Club held its weekly meeting.

The Club's presentation of Foxfire in the Student Center last Thursday night April 14 was a success. A big thank you to all who helped make it a success.

On Saturday April 23, there will be a Boat Waxing Fund Raiser. Anyone who is interested in going please see Mr. Quigley or Greg Reynolds for

information and directions.

As the attendance at the last meeting was down to ten members would all member please attend the last few meetings of the semester because plans are being made for the fall semester.

The next Marketing Club meeting is Tuesday April 26 in Conference Room "C". If the room is occupied please wait in the hall for Greg.

While students were on good behavior and the campus groomed to the teeth, Bryant's parent population sauntered through the halls of our "marvel of modern architecture." The number of parents attending was slightly smaller than in previous years, yet a full range of activities still awaited them; the worth of which remains open to question.

Several parents with whom this reporter talked appeared pleased with what they saw, but expressed dismay concerning what they did not see. In specific, complaints were voiced regarding the lack of faculty response during any portion of Parent's Weekend '77. While the college employs approximately eighty full-and part-time teachers, less than fifteen were observed to be in attendance.

Center for Management Development Seminar at Bryant

The Center for Management Development, Bryant College, is offering a three-day workshop in "Developing Leadership Skills," April 27, 28, 29, 1977. Managers, executives and institutional administrators will learn how to pinpoint worker needs, how to adapt to different leadership situations and how to increase motivation. Workshop leader is Paul Hersey, Director of the Center for Leadership Studies and Professor of Management and Organizational Behavior at Ohio University.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. on the scheduled date. Programs are conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information contact the Center for Management Development, 231-1200, extension 314.

Update on Graphic Control Center

by Peter Paulousky

As most students remember the freezing rooms and the hot rooms of past years, Graphic Control Center is planned to bring an end to all that. The center is to provide computer control of the Unistructure environment. An installed alarm system will go off alerting the maintenance department to respond to a specific area when the temperature varies by more than two degrees above or below

a norm. With such a system Bryant will be able to control each room individually. This means a saving of energy in the long run because all unused rooms will be able to be shut down whereas now all the rooms are either heated or cooled or none are at all. The system will also provide more uniform heat to each room and will prevent classes from being cancelled by trouble-shooting failures at their

exact location. At present, the bidding has been narrowed down to two firms; Honeywell and Barber-Collman. This week in a pre-award conference both companies will air their views on the system. One problem which remains is that both bids are above what Bryant projected the system to cost. So the question is, will they find a way to lower the bids, redesign the center, or

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Parents' Weekend-- Less Than a Success?

By Steven Sellers

The complaining parents said they were anxious to meet with their child's instructors, pose questions about curriculum, etc. Perhaps next year more faculty members will satisfy the parents'

concern. Those professors who did attend rendered their expertise in a Parent-Student-Faculty seminar on job prospects for Bryant graduates. This program was said to be well-run and informative.

Another point of disillusionment was the performance of David Frye on Saturday night. While Mr. Frye treated the audience (which was quite large) to a barrage of screaming and sometimes obscene material, he saw fit to openly correct his notes during his performance. His impressions, however, authentic, were usually lost

somewhere in the loudspeaker system. Several parents were seen to leave, perhaps due to the obscene material, the lack of comedy, or a combination of both.

While the weekend had its low points, the efforts of others in Weekend activities are not to be slighted. The Masquers Club presented a fine performance of "Lovers and Other Strangers" and the Deli-Dinner was, as usual, a success.

In his Welcoming Address, Dr. O'Hara, President of Bryant College, portrayed Parent's Weekend as a time for all members of the Bryant community to become acquainted with the parents behind the students. Perhaps this ideal will be achieved next year, for it was largely absent in Parent's Weekend '77.

RSAG

by John Harrington

One group on campus of which many are unaware is the Resident Student's Advisory Group, a non-profit organization, which working with Student Affairs, arranges activities for the benefit primarily of Bryant's resident students. The autonomous group, relatively small in terms of both membership and budget, is chaired by Chip Reichard. Its membership, originally elected has been altered as students have left and joined according to their degree of interest.

Among RSAG's past achievements were trips to Boston and Providence, and provision of live entertainment in the pub on several evenings. Current projects include a trip to Newport, and activities to be held during Spring Weekend, April 30 and May 1.

The trip to Newport is

scheduled for April 30. A bus will leave Bryant at 9:00 A.M. and will return at 5:00 P.M. Those interested may sign up April 26-28, from 11:00 to 3:00 in the Rotunda, and at 5:00 outside the cafeteria. There will be a \$2.00 charge.

RSAG's Spring Weekend activities promise to be popular, even though the idea of a wet T-shirt contest has been abandoned. Included will be such traditional favorites as wheelbarrow and three-legged races, a tug-of-war, and a beer chugging contest. Prizes will be awarded, and there will be no fee; registration times are to be announced.

Interested students are free to observe RSAG's rather formal meetings, which may or may not be held Mondays or Wednesdays at 6:30 or 9:00 P.M. in Room 269 or 270.

Bookstore Committee Conducts Survey

by Steve Sellers

THE ARCHWAY, in conjunction with the Bookstore Committee is informing the Bryant Community of a survey to be conducted to determine whether the Bookstore fulfills the needs of student, faculty, and staff of the College. The Bookstore Committee, and official committee of the College, will distribute the survey in the Rotunda (day and evening) on Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 28. Employees of the College will be

sent the survey through the mail. The completed survey must be returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than Thursday, April 28.

Following is a cross-section of the questions to be asked on the survey. Give them some thought in preparation for the survey. Your thoughts and suggestions will be of great help in keeping the Bookstore attuned to the needs of the Bryant population.

-Does the variety of merchandise now available suit

your needs?

-Is the quality of the merchandise satisfactory?

-Are the operating hours of the Bookstore convenient?

-Is the Book Return Policy satisfactory to you?

-Is the process for purchasing textbooks acceptable?

-Where do you buy most of your textbooks? Other students? Bookstore? Elsewhere?

-Where do you purchase other supplies? Bookstore? Other sources?

MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Paid Registration For Graduate Summer Courses

Take place between Monday, April 18 and Friday, April 29, by mail. If you pre-registered, you will have received the registration announcement and a computer readout of your Summer and Fall course pre-registration. If you did not pre-register, you will have received the registration announcement together with the required registration cards. If you pre-register, complete the registration cards, and mail them with your check for tuition to the Bursar. Do not mail to the Graduate Office.

Under the new computerized system, the Graduate Office cannot enroll you in any course until you have had computer clearance from the Bursar's Office.

Summer Session Dates

The First Graduate Summer Session classes begin on Monday May 9. Note that this date comes before the end of the Day and Evening undergraduate semesters. The Second Graduate Summer Session begins on Monday, June 20.

Both sessions run for six weeks—two evenings per week, on alternate evenings, Monday and Wednesdays, and Tuesday and Thursdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Classes for the First Session are offered on Campus, and at Raytheon in Portsmouth, Navy in Newport, and also at BIF in West Warwick. Classes for the Second Session are offered at these locations, but not at BIF.

Graduate Commencement Information

Approximately 115 graduate students will be awarded their Master's Degrees at Commencement on Saturday, May 21. By the time you read this column, graduate students who are

degree candidates should have received a packet containing commencement information, invitations, and cards. Any tentative graduate who has not received this packet should contact the Graduate Office.

Delta Mu Delta Information

Graduate students who are eligible for membership in Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society, have been notified of their eligibility by the Graduate Office. The minimum honor cum for Bryant graduate students is 3.7.

Alumni Reception for MBA Graduates

The Graduate Alumni Associates are sponsoring a wine and cheese reception for the 1977 MBA graduates on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. President O'Hara will greet and address our graduating graduates. Members of the Graduate School Advisory Council will also participate.

The Presidential Seminars

To meet an oft-repeated request by our graduates for programs of interest for MBA's after graduation, the Graduate School and the College is inaugurating a series of Presidential Seminars, to be given by presidents and chief executives of corporations. The first series of four seminars, to be opened by President O'Hara, will feature Milton Pliner, ex-president of Electrix Company.

The first Seminar will be given on Monday, May 9 at 5:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms B and C. The topic will be "The Importance of Business Planning." All MBA graduates and graduate students are invited.

The three remaining seminars will be offered on May 16, June 6, and June 13. The topics will cover the importance of Cash Management, Inventory Control, and Key Indicators.

The vast majority of the population is seeking happiness in the form of love, joy of the material, good health, prosperity and even through drugs and alcohol. Yet, none of these can be found by dwelling in the external, but as many masters have reiterated in the past, happiness comes from within.

Every human being has the answers within, for he is the microcosm of the macrocosm, and needs only to make that effort to be still each day to experience the secret worlds there.

Through the study of the ancient teachings of Eckankar, one learns to travel in Soul awareness to the worlds beyond the physical senses, yet in the realm of objective experience and of social contacts between conscious personalities. And while he experiences different levels of consciousness, he can carry out our duties as a citizen of this world with full responsibility. In so doing, one

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Attleboro.

The panel on Public Security will include Judge Albert DeRobbio, District Court of Rhode Island, Chief William Lawton, Scituate Police Chief and Captain Walter Clark, Providence Police Department.

Area high schools, as well as the general public, are invited to the program. Chairman for this year's Law Day is Robert Jones, a Law Enforcement senior from Elnora, NY. Publicity chairperson is Marcy Shettler, a freshman in Law Enforcement from Burnt Hill, NY.



Team V Wins "Tourney of Young Tycoons" Competition

Room 386 became a battleground for a few hours yesterday afternoon when young businessman competed against each other in "The Tourney of Young Tycoons," judged by top notch representatives from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Team V included: Ray Chauvin (Captain), William Wright, Curtis Bryant, Michael Mozzicato, William McCourt, and David Clark. Judges were: Scott Condit, Vice President, Manpower Development, New England Financial Group, Providence; Don Armstrong,

Regional Loan Officer, Industrial National Bank, Providence; Charles Jones, Eastern Regional Manager, Travelers Insurance Co., Providence; Dan Schmitt, Supervising Senior, Peat, Marwick & Co., Providence.

The competition involved thirty-five juniors and seniors, representing six different disciplines: accounting, economics, finance, institutional management, management and marketing. The format for the competition was as follows: six teams took part in a simulated business situation which operated for six quarters. At the end of each quarter, each team made eight key decisions which directed the operations of the company for which they were responsible. A computer quickly processed the results with relation to the stock average. All companies produced the same product, sold in the same market, and started at the same size and with the same financial condition.

Combination of stock ratings and judges perception in regard

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A Way to Personal Discovery

by Philomena Serafin

A Student of the Teachings

loses the many fears of the ordinary man, such as pain and sorrow, hunger and deprivation and also the fear of dying.

Everyone knows when civil or moral laws, or rules of a game are broken, that a penalty must be paid. So it is with the spiritual laws, that are constantly working despite the fact that many are ignorant of them. One such law is the Law of Karma, which is a law of action and reaction. For every action we perform, be it positive or negative, we create an equal and opposite reaction. The effects of these actions are sometime reaped almost immediately, sometimes several years later and many times we pay our debts, so to speak, in another lifetime.

When one begins to understand that karma and reincarnation work hand in glove, it becomes apparent to them of their situations in life. In developing an attitude of being neither for nor against anything, one does not invade another's

personal space (psychic space), and thereby ceases to create karma.

This is not easily accomplished without the aid of a teacher or guide. In Eckankar, we have the living Eck Master, Sri Darwin Gross, who in his physical body is just like you and I. Spiritually he has attained the highest God-conscious state and is able to show way to obtain these levels via inner communications.

We all have the opportunity to reach these worlds within which are above the worlds of duality with the help and guidance of the Master. He will help those who ask and are sincere, to travel these higher states of consciousness, out of pure love for all souls.

Once, Souls that we are, surrender to spirit or our higher self, life becomes more beautiful and meaningful. We know then that we are here to gain spiritual experience to reach the spiritual realms from whence we originally came.

Professor John G. Zeiger Guest Host at Bryant College

Professor John G. Zeiger, Chairman of the Management/Psychology Department, Bryant College, will be guest homilist at the open service conducted at Bryant College at noon on Sunday, April 24, 1977. Professor Zeiger's homily is entitled, "Are You Afraid of Love?" This is the second time Professor Zeiger has participated in the Sunday service at the College.

Off campus Mr. Zeiger is a Lay Reader licensed by the Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Massachusetts. His background includes service as a teacher of

religious education and chairman of Christian education at Grace Episcopal Church, North Attleboro, MA. He is also a member of the vestry at Grace Church and a consultant on church administration.

Father Donat Barrette, Chaplain for Bryant College, announced that the Mass, although it follows the Roman Catholic liturgy, is open to all

members of the community and their guests, no matter what their religious persuasion. The service is a meeting of the local community for worship.

ED'S ALMANAC

by Ed Kasinskas

The warm spring weather has really been appreciated by everyone on campus. Over the past week. No longer do we have to brave the frigid, gale force winds out of the northwest and bundle up against the cold and snow. Instead, we are enjoying the summer-like conditions and are yearning for the real thing.

The scenery on campus is improving with every warm day. Wherever you go you can see students soaking up the sun and releasing the tensions and frustrations in softball games and frisbee throwing.

For the sun worshipers, special care should be taken to prevent burning. The best sun tan lotions contain the ingredient p-aminio-Benzoic Acid (PABA). Its sun screening ability far out weighs its slightly higher price. The sun's rays are not strong enough to cause over exposure if you are out for a long period of time, but as the days lengthen, they will. That is why it is good practice to limit yourself to fifteen minutes a day for the first week and gradually build up the exposure time. Information on skin cancer which is caused by over exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun should be available this Sunday from the Cancer Society at the Health Fair.

The New England area could use some rain. It has been a long time since we've had a god soaking rainfall. Once we get it, the farmers will be able to plant their crops. There is only a slight chance of frost. The snows in California failed to relieve the area from its drought and water rationing continue.

Long Range Forecast—April 22-28

Friday: Clearing, less humid, 65; Saturday and Sunday: Sunny, warm, 65-70; Monday: Becoming cloudy, 70; Tuesday and Wednesday: Showers, humid, chance of thunderstorms, 65; Thursday: Sunny with cool dry air 55-60.

First Quarter Moon—April 26

Average length of days—13 hours, 40 minutes

Morning stars—Venus, Mars

Evening stars—Jupiter, Saturn

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drop it altogether? If a bid does come through, then a new schedule of completion will have to be drawn up with no guarantee of the system being installed for next fall.

Other changes on the campus for next year will be a major face lift for the Rotunda. New carpet tiles are to be installed. New seating and carpeted walls are to add to a more lounge type atmosphere. Also cork board will be installed along the top of the stair railing so that announcements can be tacked up instead of taped to the railing. Another area of change will be the corridors. Multi-striped bands will be painted on the walls with each corridor being a different color. Doors to classrooms will be painted to match. The student center has ordered a new sound system and soft chairs for the Unistructure are on the way. Smoke alarms for the townhouse village are to be installed and the gym will see a new roof.



"It looks so awful, it should be painted." - Michelle Martin

The Inquiring Photographer

This Week's Question

What do you think of the Clock Tower?

Photos by Bob Ellsworth



"It doesn't fit" - Sue Pomodac



"It's ugly as hell...I'm waiting for it to rust." - Bob Benson



"I haven't heard it chime yet." - Jerry Long



"It's ugly and the clock is too small." - Paula Mollo



"You can see the time when you are in THE POND." - Craig Lustig

Employment Outlook Brighter in 1977

by Gary A. Joubert

Good news for Bryant College students graduating this year! According to Stanley Schuman, Director of Career Planning and Placement at Bryant, 1977 should be the best year for job seekers since 1974.

"Fifty to sixty percent of Bryant students graduating this year will be successful in their search for jobs related to their field of study," stated Mr. Schuman. Students majoring in accounting, management, and marketing should enjoy the best opportunities.

From his frequent contact with employment representatives visiting the campus, Mr. Schuman noted that employers are seeking well-rounded people. Grades, personal appearance, and work experience are all important. "Although a high cumulative average is still number one in certain fields, such as accounting and finance, most employers are looking for leadership potential above all else," added Schuman.

When asked to respond to students' criticism that the

Placement Office does to provide sufficient numbers of interviews for students, Mr. Schuman answered that it was a "matter of equity," that all students received a fair and equal number of interviews.

"The placement Office is a facilitator only. Our office initiates and informs students of vocational opportunities. The burden of finding a job is on the student himself," said Mr. Schuman. The Career Planning Director stresses the importance of a student's putting time into the job search and doing his homework.

Mr. Schuman emphasized that students not yet having success in finding a job should "put more time into the search, utilize all sources, and to come into the Placement Office and talk with me to discuss job-hunting strategies."

The Placement Office is located in the upper level office section of the Unistructure, overlooking the dining area. Office hours are 8:30 to 3:00, Monday through Friday.

Is Volunteerism Viable?

"Is Volunteerism Viable?", a panel discussion moderated by Vice President Gertrude Hochberg, Highlights "Volunteer Voices '77" on April 28, 1977. The day-long program at Central Congregational Church in Providence, sponsored by thirty statewide and national organizations, will salute volunteerism and recognize its

services to the community. Panelists include: Senator Lila Sapinsley, Minority Leader, Rhode Island Senate; Bayard Ewing, Partner, Tillinghast, Colling and Graham; Mary Ann Sorrentine Ciullo; Executive Director, Planned Parenthood; and Patricia Fogarty, Director Public Information at Bryant College.

Last year was Dr. Glen D. Camp's first year in the Social Science department at Bryant. Prior to his arrival to Bryant, Dr. Camp was an assistant Information Officer for the U.S. Information Agency. As such, he was stationed in Austria and Germany. Through his extensive travels in Europe, Dr. Camp has learned to speak excellent German, Russian, French and Greek. His travels have not only interested him in the different languages, but also in the various cultures. Not only does Dr. Camp read as much as possible in each language, but he has a hobby of collecting the folk songs of each country.

In addition to his political experience Dr. Camp has brought with him experience in the private industrial sector and in education. He previously worked as a writer of the public relations department for Standard Oil Company (now known as Exxon) and also, as a writer-researcher for the American Petroleum Institute. Before teaching at Bryant, Dr. Camp taught at Long Island University, New York University, and Fordham University.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., Dr. Camp spent his childhood in California. He has attended George Washington University, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the University of Graz (Vienna) and has earned his A.B., M.P.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Summers during his college years were spent in various activities: picking fruit, digging ditches, painting houses, carpentry, panning for gold and picking tobacco.

Dr. Camp

by Joan Rogan



Photo by John Harrington

Often Dr. Camp can be seen playing tennis although he admits he is better at squash. He also enjoys writing and has written a book entitled, *Berlin In the East-West Struggle* along with many reporters and articles. Other interests are playing guitar and swimming.

Recently, Dr. Camp and his wife, Elly, have purchased a house on the Eastside of Providence.

He enjoys all of his classes and both he and his wife look forward to having students visit at their new home.

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Our heads think we are,
Would we be the lonely souls
Our paths intend us to be?

If the roads cross in the woods,
Do you think it could be the same?
Do you think if our paths crossed again
We could share the bond of
Two lonely hearts?

I want to know of your glory,
I want to forgive your faults.
I want to make you the god that
You could truly be.
I want you to cross my road
At its heart.
And I want you for mine
To worship and comply.

I am the goddess you want me to be
I am the servant in my humble way.
You are my god and my pawn
And you are the most human
A person can be.

Jazz Band Hums at Bryant

by Craig Perry



The Duke Bellaire Jazz Band graced the air waves on this past Thursday. Playing in the Rotunda before a full crowd, the band played pop jazz and some "Big Band" jazz sets. A seventeen piece band, which has been together for ten years, use their get-togethers as sort of a jazz workshop, according to their band leader.

Making this their sixth year at Bryant, they are composed of

Photo by John Harrington
five saxes, eight brass pieces and a four-piece rhythm section. They have been asked to the campus by Dr. Fischman to give the students a taste of jazz.

The band is comprised of all, road musicians who play at a small tavern in North Providence on Monday nights. Their regular work is playing for some of the big bands around the country.

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to interaction ultimately determined the winning team.

The winners went to dinner with the judges and with members of the Coordinating Committee: Dr. Ted Gautschi, Stan Shuman, and Carmen Jordan.

A certificate of achievement will awarded to the winning team and a certificate of participation to all others.

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and \$150 range. The program really moves into high gear now with more soliciting and phonothons planned. The progress of the Class will be marked on an Indian headdress in future weeks. The goal is \$15,000, and everyone is optimistic that this amount will be reached.

Any student who would like to help the Class of 1977 reach its goal may contact Shirley Barden in the Alumni Office or ask any member of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

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Search Light WINNERS

Ten of your classmates have walked off with their SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER Beach Towels. Their names are below, with the answers. And here's your second shot at the Search Light, this week for a T-Shirt imprinted with the name of the people who brought the taste to light. Answer the questions, transpose the letters to the answer line and you may wind up as one of this week's ten winners.

Last week's answers are: A-Marty; B-Moto; C-Darrow; D-Schlitz; E-Geometry... adding up to Good Taste.

- A. HISTORY - This ship ran out of beere and wound up in Plymouth. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
- B. FUN - It means "rest" in German and beer in the U.S. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
- C. LITERATURE - N.Y. State sleepyhead, R.V. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
- D. NOUN - Center of activity. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
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Intramural Director Opening

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Harvard Club Speaker

Dr. Glen Camp addresses Harvard Club of R.I. on Wednesday, April 20, 1977. His topic will be "Oil & Politics: U.S. Mideast Policy."

Andres Romero Feted

Andres Romero to be feted by Rhode Island governor. Bryant's basketball mascot this past year, Andres, who is the son of the Governor of Puerto Rico, will be honored April 29, 1977, by Governor and Mrs. J. Joseph Garrahy at the State House. President and Mrs. William T. O'Hara and Vice Presidents Barry Fullerton and Gertude Hochberg will be among the dignitaries attending the reception.

Congratulations Dr. Gupta

Congratulations to Professor Surendra Gupta upon receiving his doctorate. Dr. Gupta successfully defended his Ph.D. dissertation before an examining committee at Purdue University on April 8. A graduate of Birla Institute, Pilani, India, Dr. Gupta received his MSIE in Industrial Engineering from Purdue.

Open End Recruits

For further information concerning student-to-student counseling stop by the Counseling Office, Rm. C-302, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Law Enforcement Association

A meeting will be held Monday, April 25, 1977 at 3:30 in room 250. Final details concerning Law Day will be given. All Law Enforcement Students Welcome.

Academic Alternative

With registration as it is here at Bryant College, many students are planning to use the "add-drop" forms in the fall. Why not fill some of those timeslots with Public Administration courses. Use them as a minor; there are many job opportunities in the government for accounting, management, economics, administration, and other majors here at Bryant. The government is where people can help people.

"Molly Dew Internship"

Molly is nearing the end of her internship with the State of Rhode Island. She has familiarized herself with the various government agencies in the state. Molly has seen administrative procedures and policy analysis carried out, which would not have been possible had she not left the classroom.

Her paper is nearing completion and is entitled "Policy Analysis Supplement Security Program in Rhode Island." It deals with the welfare system as far back as the 1600's and to the present.

All the luck in the world, Molly!

Correction

It was erroneously reported that the date of the Senior Banquet is to be May 22, 1977 in last week's edition. The correct date is May 19, 1977.

personal

Scatterbrain--the impression our parents' must have of us...

Laur--did you ever get to see Jesus of Nazareth?

"Oh Donna, Donna, Donna!" I was going to invite you to my party this summer, but I forgot you have to be here every day to press the buttons for the bell tower!!!

Peg

Pear--fall in closets, pass out in the middle of parties, or drink much?

Whatever happened to those two beautiful girls who used to jog around campus at night?

Howie--Stan doesn't love us anymore!

Ghetto--Hey Tom, Bushy, Lee...Oh, never mind. You know who was looking for you? Nobody.

Brewery

Tom M.--Hi!

Gabby

Spaceman & John-John--High? Oops, I mean Hi.

H.R.--are we invited to the shot-gun wedding?

Suitemates

The fighting Irish--what a bunch of jocks, too bad they have no athletic ability.

Francine--I hope I love you means more after such a long time.

Love, Francis

T and T

Why is your door always locked? Is it because you're hiding something or don't you trust us?

Your Suitemates

Robin, Marie, and Debbie

Your friendship has meant a lot to me. I'll miss you when you're gone. Please visit me next year.

Love, Laurie

LUAP

For your birthday we wish you good luck in NYC and hope you're feeling better soon. Happy Birthday.

KAZ, Gimpy, B, Bill, Graham, Ernie L, Snooper, Willie

Benny

Thanks for the great time that Friday. Too bad it had to end the way it did will have to do it again sometime before finals begin.

Love, Morris' Owner

PL

It'll be a cold day in hell before I send you a rose for your birthday.

Attention Bryant Students

Send all extra deodorant, soap, air freshener and moth balls to "Eddie the Z" Box 2545. This is a tax deductible contribution. Please hurry, he needs it badly--Summer is near!

Beefsteak Charlie and
Check Mark

Who is this mysterious Wolfman ED who is terrorizing the Bryant College Community?
Signed Hello Harry

Those PIT PANTHERS have struck again. This week the beautiful one TROUNCED the Invalids. Come out and watch the team glide to victory!
Great Job Girls

Laurie--thanks for the personal. You are a sweet person.

Doug--remember I still owe you.

Robin--what are your plans for this Friday night?

Dougey poo...I love you!

Doug,

Have you flivven lately? And if you don't hunt deer, what do you hunt? And who's Mac Hiney, anyway?--INSANITY!

Linda

Parents' weekend--"Don't you hate people that show up early?", gin, the twist, "Is that reefer?" Shrewsbury and back, M&M cookies, wedding and anniversary, Johnny Shadow, Sean, The Comfort, etc.

Mark G.--I found your calculator.

Your buddy,
Rich Hero

Hey No. 1,

There's so much to do together and so little time to do it all left. I wish we could stop the time and stay the way we are. These months have been the best of my life. It will be hard to top. But each day that we're together just gets better and better. I love you.

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Baseball Round-Up

by Ed Kasinskas

After getting off to their worst start in eleven years, the Boston Red Sox finally got into the win column by taking two out of three games in Cleveland over the weekend. Luis Tiant, making his first start of the season, was once again the "stopper." He pitched five innings, giving up one run on three hits while walking four and striking out two. But Boston's problems are far from over. One of their top pitchers, Rick Wise, has been hit hard in his first two starts. After pitching a total of two innings, Wise's e.r.a. is a whopping 53.99!

The New York Yankees are having early season troubles. They have lost seven of their first nine games and are in last place. In Monday's loss to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Yanks committed four errors. To further complicate matters, Jim "Catfish" Hunter has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. The pitcher is still bothered by an injury he received on opening day from being hit by a linedrive in the foot.

Oakland is doing very well considering the fact that many of

their players are new this year. They have won seven of their first ten games. Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched a one hitter last Friday against the Seattle Mariners. On Sunday, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets pitched a one hitter against the Chicago Cubs while pitching his third win of April and second consecutive shut out.

Major league averages through last Friday were released over the weekend. In the AL, Chicago leads in team batting with a .313 average followed by Cleveland, Kansas City, and Oakland. Boston placed fifth, New York, tenth, and Baltimore last with .162. The L.A. Dodgers led the National League with .324. Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco were forty points behind. Three teams—Montreal, Philadelphia and Cincinnati—were tied for last with .244. These teams will raise their averages in the next few weeks.

Through Monday, the leaders of their respective divisions were Milwaukee and Chicago in the American League and St. Louis and Los Angeles in the NL.

Bryant Bowlers Set New Mark

The Bryant Bowlers traveled to Lowell, Mass., April 17, for the Edward L. McCaffery Tournament. This was the final tournament of the year for the Tri-State League. Bryant was very successful in winning their



Photo by Jeff Tunis

third tournament of the year. This feat of winning three Tri-State Tournaments in a year, is a new Tri-State record. The Indians closest opponent were the men of Central Conn. who were twenty five pins back.

Bryant again was led by senior co-captain Bill McKee (Reno Kid). Billy just got back from Reno Nevada where he just finished bowling in the national finals; he came in eighth place out there, averaging 194. Billy led all bowlers at Lowell with 176 as he captured his third all-events trophy of the year. He was then followed by Ed Zenhye who had a 142, which was good enough for second place. Bryant also captured third place as Pall Weisman had a 140 for the day.

Bryant also dominated the singles and doubles action as Ed

Z. and Mark Masley placed second in doubles just ahead of the captain's team of Ed Z. and Bill who placed third. Billy also cashed in the singles event as he placed third in that. The Bryant Indians also established a new average mark by averaging 187 as a team for the day.

This was the final tournament of the year for the Indians. Bryant finished in fourth place in the Tri-State league this year. The schools that beat them were Lowell, Cornell, and Mass. This also marked the end of the college career of senior Ed Kozin. Ed bowled very successful in his three years for Bryant. His highest honor as a Indian bowler was in 1975 as he was the number one seed in the NAIA finals. Billy McKee the other senior, rounds out his college career the end of May as he bowls in California for yet another title.



Photo by Jeff Tunis

His honors after four years of bowling are National Finals in K.C. in 1975 and finals in Reno and L.A. in 1977. Good luck to both of them in their future careers in bowling.

Indians Host #1 New Haven On Sunday



Photo by Jeff Tunis

The New Haven Charges will make their first visit to Bryant College in two years this Sunday. The Charges are currently 10-1 and rank number one in New England Division II. UNH at the present time has three hitters above .400 in the starting line-up.

Drawing the pitching

assignment will be Bryant's ace right hander, Mike Bigda. Bigda will need help from the Indians big bats lead by Roy Bishop, Chris Chase, and Ted Ferry.

The team will need all the support the Bryant Community can give to pull off an upset so come on out Sunday afternoon at 1:00.

Tennis Team Serves Up Fourth Straight Win



Photo by Jeff Tunis

The Bryant tennis team posted its first victory in nine years over intra-state rival Rhode Island College, with a 5½-3 triumph over the Anchormen on Tuesday.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Indian netmen in the past week.

After the teams split the six singles matches the Indians gained their margin of victory with decisions in the top two doubles contests.

Dick Boyce and Tim Brown took a straight sets decision in the number-one battle followed by a hard-fought three-set

victory by Dave Jackson and Dana Bengston in the number-two match.

The Indians number three combination of Greg Bickel and Matt Guglimetti were leading in their match when it was called because of darkness. Earlier in the day Brown, Jackson and senior Tom Dixon had registered victories in the singles competition.

The Indians now have posted over Rhode Island, Roger Williams, Quinnipiac and Gordon after dropping their opening match of the season to Providence College.

Sports Shorts

EXTRA BASES.....Roy Bishop continues to be in the top 5 hitters in the ECAC II, holding a .414 batting average. Chris Chase is right behind him at .405....Rich Pomerantz leads the Indians with 2 homers and 15 RBI's. Chase, Bishop and Ferry are right behind him with 13 apiece.....Has anybody seen Joe Montero's 1st basemen's glove? He's been lonely without it.

Anyone interested in writing sports, collegiate or intramural women's or men's, stop in at the Archway office anytime.

See Jeff.

Conoeists Must Have Lifesaving Device

Each occupant of a boat, powered or not, including kayaks and canoes, must have a U.S. Coast Guard approved lifesaving device. Stephen P. Fougere, Chief of Natural Resources' Enforcement Division, reminded boaters today that this is a State boating regulation.

"We are aware of three canoe capsizings on the opening day of trout season", he said, "And it appears that a tragedy may well have been avoided only because of lifesaving devices were used."

"At the same time, one of our Conservation Officers turned away several canoeists from Deep Pond in Charlestown

because they did not have the approved lifevests or cushions."

Mr. Fougere also noted that capsizing risks are accentuated by the springtime's low water temperature.

Conservation Officers from the Division of Enforcement and Boating Specialists from the Boating Safety Division will have an eye on canoeists, according to Fougere, who feels some may be unaware of the State regulation because many people in the Ocean State use the Federal Boating Law for reference. The latter, enforced by the U.S. Coast Guard, is almost identical to the State Law but does not contain the canoe provision.

Gillooly's Tennis Trivia

Answers to last week's trivia:

1. The official name of the Davis Cup Competition is The International Lawn Tennis Championship.

2. Rod Laver appeared on the scene as the "Grand Slam" winner in 1962.

3. The Longwood Cricket Club near Boston was the location of the first challenge round of the Davis Cup.

This week's trivia:

1. Who was the 1939 American and Wimbledon Champ?

2. What are the regulation dimensions of a tennis court?

3. Who was the originator of the specifications for lawn tennis?

4. What is the official weight of a tennis ball?